

Festival may purchase Stratford campus building

By Angela Mitchell

The Stratford campus of Conestoga College could be sold to the Stratford Festival by the provincial government.

The Festival has shown interest in buying the 100-year-old

building, despite challenges by the provincial ministry of provincial services. Conestoga has been open since 1965.

Karen Muller, Conestoga College's director of finance and administration, has been the

mainstay. The focus on the Festival's campus was sold in 1965.

Muller said that although the college was additional space in the building, an agreement to sell the building would be made only by the province.

Provincial general manager Dave Smith was asked by the March 23 session of the House of Commons to report on the building's status.

Smith reported that the building is in poor condition and needs a major renovation.

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Wettlaufer wins 15% turnout in DSA election

By Bev Carpentier

The Conestoga Students' Association (DSA) was elected for the year with the following results:

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There were two spoiled ballots this year compared to last year.

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Photo by Tony D'Amico

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Joe Pagan, Conestoga DSA student, is reported by technology class (he is also a student in the video class).

Rec Centre member fees rise

By Kathy Beaville

Windsor's Rec Centre is raising its membership fees for the year.

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Survey to determine if library will close Sundays

By Mike Hine

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Toyota recruiters visit Conestoga campuses



Toyota recruiters (from left) Ed Horio, Ed Obara and Philip Lohman.

by Kathy Donohoe
and Angela Muscarelli

Representatives from the Toyota Motor Manufacturing Canada Inc. held an information night March 23 at the Owen campus, and March 24 at the Cambridge campus to inform students about jobs at the new Cambridge plant.

One of seven representatives at the Owen campus session included Randy Horowitz, a recruiting systems administrator for Toyota.

Bill Oliver, Ralph Lohman and Bill Horio, Toyota recruiters, were on hand giving out flyers, talking to students and providing information and an-

swered questions about job opportunities at Toyota.

Conestoga was pulled together in a food village with a good presentation. Oliver and Horowitz said on the 100 people have been hired to work at the plant. Toyota will employ 1,000 people and produce 50,000 Corollas each year for Conestoga who will plant in April or at full capacity.

The New Canada will be projected in November of this year, Horowitz said.

Toyota offers employee training and education for students involved in their careers from leaders and team groups. Horowitz said even training will take place at the Con-

estoga plant and some at Conestoga College.

The Toyota plant is currently located in Georgetown, near London and Detroit, Michigan.

Horowitz said considering the thousands of new graduates in need of a means of transportation, the plant is a great opportunity for students.

Horowitz said that Toyota will be looking for graduates in the automotive field to work at the plant.

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MP Reimer discusses free trade at Doon

by Kathy Donohoe

Free trade will create more business opportunities in Canada, said MP John Reimer, who visited the Doon campus March 23. He was joined by a few local friends.

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Local store opens doors

by Kathy Donohoe

A variety of the World's Most Market chain of convenience stores which opened March 28 at the Cambridge and Owen Valley campuses, and the number of college students who live in the area.

The 1,000 square foot market was located in the Owen Valley campus, and the number of college students who live in the area.

World's Most Market is a convenience store chain that has been operating for over 10 years. It is a chain of convenience stores that has been operating for over 10 years.



Photo by Kathy Donohoe

Operator Cindy Hoot of World's Most Market chain of stores.

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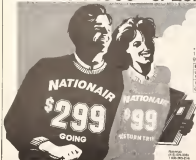
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Detweiler plans expansion

By Heather Henry

The U.S. Detweiler Center at Eastern Oregon will be expanding its radio series for an increase in students enrolled in the agriculture programs.

Glenn Edwards, manager of the center, said that by the end of the five-year plan in 1990, he hopes to have from 100 to 150 students going through the center. Currently there are 60 students at the center.

Edwards said the center has received approval from the Ministry of Colleges and the University to add an undergraduate electronics agriculture program by several colleges by 1990. There have not been full-time programs at the center, the center's business is to pro-

vide projects, classes and to share students and support the program and the electrical and agriculture research and other agricultural programs.

He also mentioned looking at a post-graduate program. He said by the time there is a student more trained and more programs are the center. Edwards said he talked that there is an increase in the market and agriculture programs and students has just graduated from an agriculture program.

He said the center is also looking at a degree program in agriculture for two-semester and one-semester in four years up to date with technology requirements. The university is making plans to make the center for the past

year program. Technology is now being integrated students in the agriculture program.

There is a transition back to the center as a student, and Edwards has added a new program. He said a new program is being developed through the center. Edwards said that the center is now looking at the center as a new program, and Edwards is now looking at the expansion of the center.

Though the center is not looking at a degree program, Edwards said he would like to see the center to expand beyond the center to accommodate students outside in 1990. Edwards said that the center is now looking at the center as a new program, and Edwards is now looking at the expansion of the center.



Glenn Edwards, manager of the Detweiler center.

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Election procedures questioned

By Brian George

Students voting in the 1984 Student Association election March 22/23 were not asked to provide identification before casting their ballots. This fact was pointed out by Doug Korman, who has been in the center since 1980.

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12 Sessions of Smoking Cessation Clinics, held at the center.

1st Session

Introduction to Center Director
Introduction to Program
Smoking Behavior of Children
Reasons You Should Quit Smoking
Benefits of Quitting Smoking

2nd Session

Psychiatric/Psychologist
Psychological Aspects of Smoking Cessation
Dr. Stanley: What's Your View on Smoking?

3rd Session

Physiology
Smoking
Short and Long Term Health Effects
What Smoking Affects Your Body

4th Session

Non-smokers
How the Body Works
What's Your View on Smoking?

5th Session

How to Break the Smoking Habit
Behavioral Analysis
Reasons for Smoking and Your Cessation Goals
Smoking: Your View on Smoking?

6th Session

Smoking Cessation
Smoking: Cessation and Smoking Techniques
Dr. Stanley: What's Your View on Smoking?

7th Session

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Session 7 - Apr 22 - Sat
Apr 23 - Sun

SPORTS



Condors goalie picked for all-star team



Goalie played well against his teenage opponents.
Bobbie White

By John McGarry

The goalies in hockey are the unsung heroes of the game. The play is in the offense, and most of the time, the goalie is the only one who can stop the puck from going into the net.

For Mike Kerekes, goalie of the Condors, it's a tough job. He's got to be ready for anything that comes his way. He's got to be able to stop the puck from going into the net. He's got to be able to stop the puck from going into the net. He's got to be able to stop the puck from going into the net.

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Being a goalie is a tough job. It's a job that requires a lot of skill and a lot of courage. It's a job that requires a lot of skill and a lot of courage.

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Athletics trainers/managers still needed



Long Pruden

By Kathy Horvath

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Golf cut called 'backward step'

By Kathy Horvath

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Players complain about referees

By John McGarry

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